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Hon. W. F v. Juge H. orl. Car'. Sam, K. twa, Cler. tf d. J. P. Sanderfer, Attorney, dar'ford. Court begins on the fire Monday in every month.

QUARTERLY COURT Begins on the 3rd Mondays in January, April,

COURT OF CLAIMS. Bogins on the first Monday in October. OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

J. J. Lageh, Assessor, Cromwall. i. Smith Fitzhugh, Surveyor, Sulphur Springs thos. II. Boswoll, Coroner, Sulphur Springs. W. L. Howe, School Commissioner, Hartford, MAGISTRATES' COURTS.

Cancy district, No. 1—P. II. Alford, 'ustice of the Peace. P. O. White Run. Courts held March 6, Juna 17, September 4, and December 18. E. F. Tillord, Justice of the Peace.—P. O. Rosine. Courts held March 18, June 5, azure thus above.

P. O. Rosine. Courts held March 18, June 5. September 18, and December 4. W. W. Exell, Constable, P. H. Rosine.

Cool Springs district No. 2—A. N. Bruwn, Justice of the Pence. P. O. Rockport. Courts held March 3, June 15, September 2, and December 16 D. J. Wilenx, Justice of the Peace. P. G. Rockport. Courts held March 15, June 2, September 16 and December 2.—1 and Brown, Constable. P. O. Rockport. Contestown district No.3—W. P. Render, J. P. P. O. Paint Pleasant. Courts held March. 1. P. O. Point Pleasant Courts held March 1, June 14, September 30, and December 15. A. T. Coffman, J. P. P. O. Ceralvo. Courts held March 16, June 28. September 15, and December 30. S. L. Fulkerson, Constable.—

Proceedings Falls.

10. C. Hoggs Falls.

10. Boll's Store District No 4—Ben Newlon.

10. P. P. O. Buford. Courts held March 11,

11. June 23, September 11, and December 27. S.

Woodward, J. P. P. O. Hartford. Courts held March 24, June 16, September 25, Recomber 11. Eli Chinn, Constable. P.O. Bu

Fordeville district No 5-C. W. R. Cobb.

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P. (I. Whitesville, Daviess county. Courts held March 9, June 21 Suptember 1, December 23. James Miller, J. P.—P. O. Whitesville, Itaviess' e maty. Courts held March 22. June 8, September 23. December 9. Constable—have none. C. W. Phillips, Deputy Sheriff, P. O. Whitesville, Daviess munty.

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Hartford pistrict No. 7-J. P. Cooper, J. P. P. O. Reaver Dam. Courts held March 13, June 26, September 14, Recember 20, A. R. Rennett, J. P. C. Hartford Courts held March 25. June 12. September 27. December 13. W. L. Maddox, constable, P. D. Mellenry. Of one of the Cromwell district No. 8—Samuel Austin, J. P. P. O. Comwell. Courts held March 27.
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Of the country, and was more than on Taylor, J. P. 1'. O. Cromwell. Courts held any previous occasion impressed with March 17. June 30, September, 19. December 23. R. S. Hodges, Constable, P. O. Crous

rapidity of the march of time-with Ha-Iford District No. 9-T. L. Allen J. P. the manner in which the "antiquated P. O. Hartfo d. Courts held March 14, June 24, September 13, December 28, John M. Leach, J. P. P. O. Benver Dam. Courts machine of the day, can clip it along bedd March 28, June 13, September 28, Recomber 14. 11. J. Walttinghill, constable. P. O. self—so tu speak.

Sulphur Springs district No. 10-R. ti. Wedding, J. P. P. O. Sulphur Springs. methods of school-teaching and those Courts held March 21, Juna 6, September 21, Of our little days, is, to say the least, December 7 J. A Bennett, J. P. P. O. Sulphur Overwellaying. phnr Springs. Courts held March 7. June 20. Suprember 7. December 21. A. S. Autt, con-

September 7. December 21. A. S. Aull, constiller, P. O. Sulphur Springs.

Bertlett's Precinet No. 11--W. H. Commins.
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Hartford-F. P. Morgan, Judge, second Mon days in January. April, July and October .- J. N. Wise, Marshal.

Beaver Dam. - E. W. Cooper, Judge, first Satarday is January, April, July an I October. -W. H. Blankenship, Marshal. Cromwell .- A. l'. Montagne, Judge, second

Saluray in January, April, July and October better been practicing Handel's Oratorio, of "Feed my lambs." than peram-Ceralvi.-W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Saturday in March, June, September and Decem-

ber .- Daniel Tichenor, Marchal. Hamilton-J. W. Lankfurd, Judge, post office address Melleary, courts held third Saturday in January, April, July and October. A. J. Carman, Marchal, post-offica address McHenry.

Rockport-James Tinsley, Judge, Mansfield Williams, Marshal. Courts beld-

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KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110.

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

OF COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACKS

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heacon
That points us to a dearer, sweeter rest.

The struggles of this life are only toawa-

Swee . gings of the soul for a home

The sweetest flowers spring from the

green grave's soil; Ou, then, disdsining clouds that's fixing

o'er thre,
With confidence in mankind and trust

alone in Gou!
William Lamont.
Millwood, Ky., May 20th, 1876.

THE TRUNDLE-BED.

Pupils of the Period-Centennial Children Wenker jet Wiser-A Big Contrivance-Modern Men and Wonderful

Spanking a Lost Art, and Reverence a

"Rural Rooster."

TWILIGHT OF OLD TIMES.

By special request, par reporter at-

tended an examination and exhibition

MODERN SCHOOLS

The contrast between the present

in the English language; but now,

CENTENNIAL YOUNG ONE

With the exquisite pathos and depth

of feeling displayed in said versifica-

tion, he will enter into au agricultural

disquisition about the merits of pure

blooded Cotswolds, imported South-downs and thorough-bred Merinos, and

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PUPILS OF THE PERIOD,

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HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., MAY 24, 1876.

. hat pie long to, like the man who said, that who a he was first marrted, he loved his wife well enough to cat her up, and afterwards wished to

After a exercises, which were as cuching as Tice's weather prognostical the glocan if thou canet not this tions, o. Proctor's Unseen Universe, we went to a of hope which through life's

CHILDREN'S PARTY. Into the midst of which, had we been conducted blindfolded, we would doubtless have ripped the lming out of the third commandment, in support of our opinion that we were in the presence i intellectual men and women, so and hethat want have juor must corn horongly modern cas their language

The music, performed upon the pi-On, faint heart on the smiles of love may ano, hy misses, who, in our day, would

> SPANKEL And put to bed, had they even suggested such a thing as sitting up so late, was in all respects, in accordance with the other proceeding.

Unfortunately, your reporter is not a "musicist." He never tried to sing even, but once, in the presence of company, and upon that occasion, the women mounted chairs and gathered their skirts close about their feet, and said and the men forthwith began to poke under the tables and things with sticks, under the impression that there was a strange cat in the room. He dares not attempt it miw in the presence of

INTCHER HORSES For they invariably break loose, and 'fade away like the stars of the morning," and the eattle of the field lay on, faint heart, then, to a brighter goal their festive tuils along their vertebras, and disappear over the neighboring hillocks. But we were informed by one said to be an fuit (whatever that is) in such matters, that the music was excellent, embracing selections from Shonbert, Meudelschonn, Mozart and Von Bulow.

A series of gyrations were excuted, which, we were informed, was the centennial dance; it is, no doubt, highy enjoyahle-to au india rubber man. Numerous infants, ranging in ages from 4 to 12 years, promenaded, conversed and

FLIRTED, Imitating to the life, children of a larger growth.

We were greeted not with the usual stare of childish curiosity, but the cool, critical glance of men and women of the world, and a man (?) of eight summers asked of an acquaintance, "Who is that little bald-headed, enss?"

Perceiving his lack of reverence, we approached and asked him if he knew of the fate of the wieked urhins, who made fun of the prophet lieved that Elisha was a lying newspa-

REPORTER

And got up the story in question of the bears eating the bad boys, as a sensational artical, an informed us that all the bears one need fear these days, were the bears of Wall Street.

We undertook to ansuse, what we took to be a little girl, by relating to her the story of Little Red Riding Hood. She sent her nose on an aerial expidition, and wanted to know if we were the editor of the Paris Kentnekian, as we appeared, from the style of our conversation, to be about 130 years old.

Your reporter came away feeling Methusaled and sad, wondering if this was the millennium-if there is any balm in Gilead-any practicing physi-

eian in that country.

If any man in this fast age, his fame by establishing his carcass upon the altar of school-teaching, let him try to instruct the offsring of the old idea-the Centenuial kill so to speak-how to discharge his fusilade, rude hand of ti-" and then go into the backyard and roll a wheelbarrow over himself, several consecutive times, by way of punsliment for his temerity.

People Will Talk.

A man would get a very false notion of his standing among his friends and acquaintances if it were posssible—as many would like to have it possible-to know what is said of him behind his back. Oue day he would go about in a glow of self-esteem, and the next he would be bowed under a miserable sense of misapprehensiou and disgust. It would be impossible for him to put his and that together and "strike an range of literature, science and aut. verage." The fact is, there is a strange imman tendency to take the present ary of our school-boy days, and for children six years old and under, the friends iuto present confidence. strong natures this tendency prove often a stumbling block-with weak natures it amounts to fickleness. It is a proof, no doubt, of the universal brotherhood, but one has to watch, lest, in n and an all the state of the s ser, where but apparently not at all

Two years ago a young man married A, was a civil and religious apple pie, baked on board the Mayflower, and a girl with such a fiery red head that he had to look at her through a smoked deposited ou Plymouth Rock, to reglass. But she is even with him now. main as a monument to the energy of a people who had their own way; B, a smoked glass, too.—Norristown Her-Since marriage his mose has become a people who had their own way; B, was the black buzzard of rebellion,

McLEAN Progress: The following is a slice; D, the dominion of power, the neat little couundrum the young that divided it; (like the boy did the ladies of Calhoon are now putting to cake; cut it in the middle and took the young gentlemen: When will the Meets second Monday night in each month. M. E. SAM E. HILL, H. P. comp. H. WEINSHEIM MER, Sec.

Wheets second Monday night in each squawked when the aforesaid case-knife entered his gizzard, because he hadn't reply is when U and I are one.

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The Monday night in cach squawked when the aforesaid case-knife entered his gizzard, because he hadn't reply is when U and I amond the farmer, "he'll draw alphabet only contain 25 letters? and on the porch a pale for office; if he would discover his doorway.

The Monday night in cach both pieces.)

The Monday night in cach both pieces. SAM E. HILL, H. P. where the monday is murdering Lo-squawked when the aforesaid case-knife entered his gizzard, because he hadn't virtues he has only to die.

Meet me at the Gate.

A Useful Invention which will be Gen-erally Adopted by Fathers of Marriageable Banghters,

[From the Burlington Hawk-Eye.] A pale-faced, anxions-looking man, who looked as though he supped with sorrow every week, lives out on North Hill with his wife and seven lovely, blooming daughters. He has, with all these seven lavely daughters, only one front gate, and that is what makes him pale. Last summer he spent \$217 repairing that front gate, putting in new ones, and experimenting with va-rious kinds of hinges, and after all that the gate swing there all through the winter on a leather strap and a piece of clothes-line, and there was peace in the household, and the man grew fut. But when the April days were nigh, it became apparent to this man that his troubles were at hand, and anxiety soon drove the roses from his damask cheeks and robbed his rihs of their substance. He used to climb over the back fence to avoid calling attention to the disreputable-looking gate, but his self-denial was of no avail. One evening his eldest daughter, Sophornia,

"Pa, that horrible old gate is the most disgusting thing on this street. If you can't afford to have it fixed, I'd take it away and put up a stile."
The pa only groaned. But an evening or so later, his youngest daughter eame in and said with considerable

warmth: "I'a! I wish you had that beasty

And she dissolved in tears and evaporated up stairs in a misty cloud while her sisters followed slowly, casting reproachful looks at pa. And the next evening his third daughter Azelea, came bouncing in the room about 9:30 P. M. with her gloves in a condition to they had burned almost down and it turn, and I am almost in the notion to indicate that she had been patting was impossible to make the ascent. say he will out run himself. Then awful contrary that he can do nothing gravel, and said, with some energy, that if pa had no feeling other people had, and she wished she was dead, she did, and she hoped the next time that pa went out from that hateful old gate he'd fall from Arch street to the bridge, so she did. And she broke down and disappeared with a staccato accompaniment of sobs and sniffles. And the next time that pa went out of that gate, he found it prostrate between the did, and she hoped the next time that pa went out of that gate, he found it prostrate between the did, and she hoped the next time that pa went out of that gate, he found it prostrate between the did, and she hoped the next time that pa went out of that gate, he found it prostrate between the did, and she hoped the next time that pa went out of that gate, he found it prostrate between the did, and she hoped the next time that pa went out from that hateful old gate dragged to a place of safety, but not until he was considerably injured by burning and the fiercely burning flames, and was seized by his father and ling, the third Sabbath in June, all who are identified with this move, and will all of a sudden begin to kick every way, straight out, straddle-bug, with all four legs at once. As to cate the fate of many will be decided on the papears to dose, but try to mount him, and he will all of a sudden begin to kick every way, straight out, straddle-bug, with all four legs at once. As to cate the fate of many will be decided on the papears to dose, but try to mount him, and he will all of a sudden begin to kick every way, straight out, straddle-bug, with all four legs at once. As to cate the fate of many will be decided on the papears to dose, but try to mount him, and he will all of a sudden begin to dose, but try to mount him, and he will all of a sudden begin to dose, but try to mount him, and he was circle with this move, and will all of a sudden begin to dose, but try to mount him, and he was circle with this move, and will all of a sudden begin to dose, but try to mount him, and he was circle will all of a sudden begin to dose, but try to mount him, and he was circle will al had, and she wished she was dead, she viewed the dreary prospect of furnish for another summer. He pondered, hardly be conceived than that of two of the proceedings. came the confident of carpenters; he was often seen guiltily showing different plans and drawings to blacksmiths and cunning workers in iron and steel. And in due time he had a new gate up, a massive gate with great posts, ornamented and substantial, and the seven sisters were pleased. They read in the little brass plate that informed them that a patent was applied for, the words, "for 130 pounds," but they didn't understand what it meant until

last evening. Last evening the weather, though sufficiently cool to be bracing, admitted a test for the new gate. A murmur of voices arose from the vicinity of that popular lover's retreat, as Sophronia swung idly to and fro on its heavy frame. Presently a pale-faced man, who held his hand upon his breast to thirty years old, wants to perpetuate still his beating heart, as he crouched in a dark corner of the porch, heard Randolphus say:

"But believe me, Sophronia, my own heart's idol, between the touches of the

As he began the word he leaned forward and bent his weight upon the gate, and with a sharp click a little trap-door in the side of the post flew. opeu, aud a gaunt, many-jointed arm of steel, with an iron knob as big as a Virginia gourd on the end of it, flew out, and, with the rapidity of lightning, hit Randolphus two resounding pelts between the shoulders that sound ed like a bass drum explosion.

"Oh-h-h! gosh!" he roared, "I'm stabled! I'm stabled!" and without waiting to pick up his hat, he fled, shricking for the doctor, while Sophronia rushed into the house crying, "Pa! pa! pa! Randolph is shot!" and swooned. The pale-faced man said nothing, but shrank further back into the shadow, and thrust his handkerchief into his month to stifle a smile. Pretty soon he knew the voice of his daughter Azalia at the gate saying good-night. But a rich, manly voice letained her, and the measured swing of the gate was again heard in the distance. Soon he heard Lorenzo say, as he made ready to climb upon the gate: "But whatever of sorrow may await

our future, dear one, I would it might fall upon me-' And just as he lifted his last foot from the ground, the trap opened and he gaunt arm reached out and fell upon bim with that big knob four times, and every time it reached him, Lorenzo

"Bleeding heart! Oh, mercy, mcrey, Mr. Man! Oh, murder!" And as he ambled away in the starlight, wailing for arnica, Azalea fled

shrieked:

into his mouth to reinfuree his handkerchief, and hugged himself in placid content. I'retty soon the man's fifth daughter came home from a party, and she, too, perched on the gate. And in a moment or two Alphonzo

"But, my own Miriam, would could tell you what I feel-But he didn't for just as he leaved upon the gate, the gaunt arm reached out and telt iron, and knocked his breath so far out of him that he could not shriek until he had run half a mile from the house. And Miriam ran into the honse sereaming that Alphonso had a fit. And the pale-faced man rose up out of the shadow and emptied his mouth, and as he stood under the quiet starlight, looking at over one hundred and thirty pounds, a look of ineffable peace stole over the pale face, and the smile that rested on the quiet features told that the struggle of lifetime was ended in victory, and a gate had been discovered that could set at naught the oppressious of thoughtless young people

Heart-Rending Casuality.

[Glasgow Times.]

One of the most melancholy events late residence of Mr. Wes Davis, who tration of what we pretend to be theoroad. On the morning referred to Mr. ty on granger principals, hence it will be and so far consumed as to ent off entire a granger vitory. Democrats should communication with the stairway lead- go to the primary election and vote ing to the bed-room above in which when you are there, as this is not the three of of his children were sleeping. year for foolishness—then all hands to He attempted to go up the stairs, but the wheel, and give Phillips a modest About this time a son of about sixteen | three cheers for Phillips! years jumped through the stairway children were recovered after the burnburning, and being destroyed by mereiless flames in the immediate presence of a distracted father and mother utterly unable to alleviate a single pang or afford a particle of relief. The rewere buried Monday at a neighboring graveyard. We know there is not a who have so recently passed through

such a terrilile ordeal Mr. Davis was an employe of the steam mill owned by James Fishback lived in Tennessee.

Alter Marriage.

is generally educated on novels, and people regret very much that their after honeymoon. 'You love me no and happy future, and would be pleaslonger,' said a bride of six months to ed to have them visit us frequently. her better half in his gown and slippers. 'Why do you ask that, Puss?' he asked quietly, removing a cigar from his lips. 'You do not caress me

Companionship. nor call me pet names; you no longer seek so anxiously for my company, was the tearful answer. 'My dear, continued the aggrivating wretch, 'did you ever notice a man ruuning after the person is warped and in an abnorthrough mud, regardless of everything until he reaches the car and he seizes to be pitied than blamed. hold and swings on. Then he quietly dear, and be a philosopher. The two combined clear the brain, quiet the nerves, open the pores and improve A good man once said: "The greatit was a very cold day—hadn't seen the digestion."

THEY were sitting together, he and she, and he was adorously thinking what to say. Finally he burst out with, "In this land of noble achievements and undying glory, why is it that women do not come more to the frout; why is it that they do not climb the ladder of fame?" "I suppose," said she, putting her fuger in her mouth, "it is all ou account of their relationship resulting .- New London pull backs." And then she sighed and he sighed, side by side.

"Go our, young man, she's not in wildly to her home shricking, "Oh, pa, here," said a Pennsylvania preacher,

Buford Letter.

Burond, Kv., May 15th, 1876. Editor Herald :- News scarce, farmers busy, merchants enatting, and the goose hangs high, with considerable talk as Mr William Schuler, an old and by the knowing ones, as to who will be our Sheiff, but I am of the opinion that Mr. Phillips has as well be filling down town, as has been his usual cus his bond now, as he seems to be the attraction from all quarters of the countion of a very short interval traction from all quarters of the county at this time. Mr. Phillips is identified with the Democratic party and is willing to minister to its wants, hence all true democrats will give him their individual support in this contest, from the fact that this is not the year for us the fact that this is not the year for us a single moment sooner, must invitably have frightened the animal to let party prejudices, and other isms evitably have frightened the animal of minor import split or divide us. still more instead of checking its speed, Grangers are not bound to support any although disastrous enough to himself the gate whose powerful but delicate mechanism repelled an ounce of weight over one hundred and thirty pounds, a of the aspirant, as we are on the margin of the presidential campaign, which should certainly stimulate every patriot not necessarily so, that she should be to do his whole duty, and in commemoratiou of one hundred years ago, place when incidents occur, not being vivain the chair at Washington a man, rather than a political nuisance. We are oppressed in many ways, and it mother is said to have stated, who is will continue thus if we do not make a change in the political arena at head a change in the political arena at head quarters. Men aim to ride iuto office years ago, aged eighty-aix, being a

the two posts, and saw that the fragile strands of the clothes-line had parted, and in rather under tone of voice askstrands of the clothes-line had parted, under some extraordinary pressure, and that was what ailed Azalea's gloves. Pa saw there was nothing for it but a new gate, and he groaned aloud as he new g Elisha. He coolly denonneed the whole thing as a fable, and said he be-

and pondered, and pondered. He be- children perfectly helpless to escape The Herald is a favorite here, and he found that the mule had kicked to growing more popular every issne— death a Chester sow weighing three will send the money for it myself next hundred pounds, bit a piece out of his week.

enterprising geutlemen, and are push- was spurling about, more devilish than mains of the unfortunate girl and boy ing a lively trade in the mercantile

A. P. Barnard, our tobacconist. heart that will not deeply sympathize at present hunting up the weed at with the almost heart-broken parents Beaver Dam. He made a very heavy purchase here, (Buford,) and prices familiar with tobacco say that his selections are fine.

No siekness here. But for pretty la-& Co., and had only been in the neigh- dies, and fast horses, we will compare borhond a brief time, having lately very favorably with our ueighboring town Hartford.

Miss Josie Landrum, of Calhoon and the Misses Hardwick, of Hartford, A philosopher writes: "The girl have paid Buford a visit, and the young her first dissappointment comes in on stay was not prolonged, (especially the the quiet indifference of the nusband gentlemen.) We wish them a bright

a car? How he does ruu l-over stones, mal condition. He is the creature of

No one lives alone from choice, with he areastics of the my odifferences are on the wrong side the exception of these morbid speci- I have to meet Mr. Smith, and Pm. seats himself and reads his paper. the exception of these morbid speci-'And what does that mean?' 'An il-mens. Even the horses have friend-afraid I'll be late." Then, without lustration, my dear. The car is as ships and pine for the absent ones. So waiting to put on his overcoat, he tried important to the man after he gets in as when he is chasing it, but the manifestation is no longer called for. I would have shot any man who put him- home-siekuess and really suffers from wanted you to accompany me to a self in my way when in pursuit of you, a disturbance or breaking up of her as I would now shoot any one who would social or friendly relations. The horse case, answered the swain, "If your head's as I would now shoot any one who would come between us; but as a proof of my love, you insist upon my running mate returns. But these are nothing compared to the stronger, deeper, and the love is almost dared to hope in fact, almost inseparable ties which unite hu- I am subject to these seizures;" and he

> gave his beloved son, was the marriage __Titusrille Herald. covenant."

now marries Smith's divorced wife. It's

Telegram. Two young men out riding were timent: passing a farm-house where a farmer was trying to harness a mule. "Wou't he draw?" said one of the men. "Of

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A Vein of Twain.

Mark Twain recently tried his hand writing up a distressing accident for a Boston local paper and this is how he respected citizen of South Park, was leaving his place of residence to go presence of his wife's mother, who was there and saw the occurrance, notwithstanding it was at least likely, though reconnoitering in another direction cious and on the lookout as a general thing, but even in the reverse, as her on the shoulders of grangers, this is Christian woman with guile, as it were, One of the most melanenory events on the shoulders of grangers, that has shadowed our county for a only for political preferment, nothing in poverty, in consequence of the fire great length of time transpired on Mon-more. Then the only legitimate way of 1849, which destroyed every solitaday morning about two o'clock, at the for us to pursue is by a practical illusry thing she had in the world. But such a life. Let us all take warning lives about three miles south of Glasgow in the neighborhood of Messrs. Yancey old gate tied to your neck, that's what & Terry's old mill on the Roseville will use every exertion to carry the count when we come to die we can do it. Davis discovered the house on fire, known as a Radical victory and never and say with earnestness and sincerity that from this date forth we will be ware of the intoxicating bowl.

A Contrary Mule.

A farmer of this county, says a North Carolina paper, has a mule so with it. Put him in harness, and it is The Bachelors' and Maids' associa- hard to say which way he will tavel. opening and the fiercely burning flames, tion will assemble, if the Lord is wilkilled himself in the die that night, but, to his astonishment, horses shoulder, ate up a saddle, blank-Messrs. Holbrook & Field are both et and bridle, tore down the fence, and ever, to find something else meaner to

> A Rag Man's Rakings. A rag buyer at Victor, Iowa the other day, dumped his purchases upon the floor, and was surprised to see roll out a package of greenback rags of over \$400 in value. He congratulated himself on his good fortune, and was wondering whether his next suit should be green, when a woman in breathless haste, entered his presence, and informed him that while she was absent from home, just a moment, to visit a neighbor, her husband had sold the family rag-bag, and in the bag she had stowed away for safe-keeping over \$400, and she expected it was gone where she

would never see it again. The rag

buyer handed her the missing money,

and she departed.

A TIMID young man was visiting a Companionship.

All well formed human beings are adapted to society. When we find a recluse, a hermit, or one who seeks and prefers seclusiou, it is safe to infer that the person is warped and in an abnormal section.

All stall young woman the other evening, when after a pause; she said, looking at him closely, "Now, I want to propose to you—" "You are very kind," said the diffident young man, between man hearts in the bonds of friendship. est gift God gave the world, after he such weather since the Fourth of July

In a Kansas divorce suit the other The names given are fictitious, but here are the facts: A divorced husband, Smith, married Brown, a widevidence to prove him a drunkard. The evidence was there, but was not taken evidence was there, but was not taken ower's daughter. Widower Brown just by the court. The party who suggested its introduction wears one of all right, only its hard to make out the his eyes in a sling.

Away down in the corner of every Christian woman's heart lurks this ser

"No bonnet, no Church."

IT was been remarked that if a man

Louisville Letter

Editor Herald :- It is with pleasure I read the call in the HERALD for a reunion of the old Seventeenth Kenrucky Regiment at Camp Calloway in September next. A year ugo 1 wrote to Col. Melleury suggesting that we should at some future time have a re-

Without some unforescen hinder ance, I will attend the preliminary meeting on the first of July, and trust we may be able to adopt some plan by which the proposed gathering in September will be eminently successful. The members of the old regiment and their friends should come together for a jolly hand-haking. Many of them had friends on the other side with whom they are now living in affectionate relations; it is but proper that these should be invited to our meeting. In fact this is the spirit that should pervade the society of the whole country. Men who fought on the opposite side in the late war, are now working side by side in the field and workshop, are practicing at the bar, have joined hands in the church, are brothers as masons, templars and grangers, and why should they not meet together on such occasions as that in contemplation? It is proposed that we meet, not to dicuss questions out of which the war sprang, but to celebrate and perpetuate the memories of events, be they pleasant or be they sad, that occurred to us during the country's terrible affliction. Let us meet in the joys of the present, taking time only to sorrowfully unveil the sadness of the past without discovering its animosities.

It is meet that we sing the glorious deeds of our old regiment, but we should remember that had we not had foes worthy of us, those deeds had not the positive animosity of the Custom les have enjoyed the privilege of free been worth the mention.

Then to "Camp Calloway" in September let us go. Let us bear with us hearts which, though steeled in war, are moulded for peace.

ION B. NALL

From Hoggs Falis.

Hoggs Falls, May 20th 1876. Now with the best of feelings n few have said but little, and that little all on one side? If I recollect right some the souls of some of his Republican months back when our grand jury found indictments against some bad women, and got one or two of them in jail. I think you spoke in their praise for trying to protect the morals of our country-now while I will not attempt to justify women in acting wrong, I will say this, if we had no bad men, we would have no had women, and if our grand jury had discharged their duty, I have no doubt there would have been ten men indicted for every women, but there appears to be a disposition among men to overlook the faults of men or rather to look on their conduct as not so bad as women. Now I take a different view of the subject, as a great many, I might say almost all the bad women are made so by men, frequently under promise of marriage. Then what follows? Simply the poor girl is shunned by her own sex, as they would shun a serpent while the smoothtongued seoundrel is treated by both men and women as though he had never committed a crime in his life. Now this is all wrong, and until we can have something more like even-handed justice, it is but little use to notice the poor women. I talked with a juror who tried a case and found her guilty, and assessed the punishment of five hours imprisonment, after the woman had laid in jail several months at a heavy expense to to the county, said he, I would have cleared her if I could. but as I could not I was for making the punishment as light as possible, and always will untill the bad men are indicted to. Now I would like to see you take hold of this subject and doing, try to educate the public to recognize. more even handed justice; it might make you unpopular with a certain the community. Yours truly

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T. M. Ross.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17, 1876 THE REFORM CONFERENCE

of the Democratic National Committee extends its invitation to join the Democratic party. These men and their followers are ready to work and vote with us on the issue of Adminis. trative Reform; and if the temper of leading Democrats here is an indication of party feeling, that is to be the sole issue of the campaign. The applause with which the name of Samference proves that these gentlemen, although most of them are identified with the Republican party, have no partizan bias, and are ready to act with the Democratic party for the suppression of political corruption.

SECRETARY BRISTOW was blackballed at the Union League Club in New York last Thursday night, and the excitement consequent upon such a small-souled manifestation of personal or political spite has naturally reached the capital. There were 118 white balls for Bristow and 12 black balls; and as 10 black balls in 100 defeat a candidate, he was not elected. It was at first ascribed to claim it - a disclaimer entitled to credit from all men possessed of a fair share of manhood, if for no other reason than because the act is so contemptilile and asinine, and so certain to recoil on the actors, when discovered; but that is also a reason why no one else should have attempted it .-Some think the Whiskey Ring have words with you, while I am well pleastaken a back lick at the Secretary for country has undergone considerable en it. The road has made arrangethe Special Taxes named above must apply to W. T. KING. Deputy Collector of ed with the HERALD and like the stand hunting them down; while others change. Patterson & Bryant have you have taken on the Temperance charge it upon the influence of a suquestion, so fur as alcholic drinks are gar importer, who has had a grievance W. Eaton & Co., thus we have but concerned, may I not ask if there is against the official. Be the cause not other species of intemperance even what it may, it can have no other efworse than drunkeuness, of which you fect on Bristow than to make him realize out of what infinitesimal particles

friends are formed, which being a

mere social matter, can have no in-

fluence on the public mind whatever.

BLAINE THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE. Said an ardent admirer of Blainc, on the 15th instant, after the proceedings before Gen. Hunton's sub-committee investigating Blaine's connection with the Union Pacific Railroad. "If they (the Democrats) keep up this thing (meaning charges againgt B.) Blaine will be nominated for President by acclamation on the second ballot at Cincinnati." It grows more apparent, every day, that unless Blaine can be proved a corrupt man, ho will get the nomination. A burly, good looking fellow, in the prime of manhood, quickwitted, possessing an inperturbability of manner gained by a long experience in the House, and personally hail-fellow-well-met with the boys," the popularity of the representative from Maine cannot be de nied. Said his brother to me, to-day, "Jim is a h-l of a fellow. All of these attacks upon him don't seem to worry him a bit. He said to me, this morning, when I spoke to him on the subject, 'O, shaw, Bob! I'm coming out all right; never you mind." The courtesy of the committee in throwing open their doors to members of the press in response to Blaine's request, shows the falsity of the radical assertion that it was the intention of the Democrats to hold a star chamber investigation, and allow it to drag along until after the nomination at Cincinnati, and, furthermore, a fairness on their part which their politihandle it as I know you are expable of eal opponents cannot in justice fail to change here for musquitoes of such a

MRS. FITCH'S DIAMONDS. Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch, wife

class, but all honest men and women of Lieut. Fitch, of the Navy, and would bless you for the effort, believing daughter of General Sherman, is now Editor, and we will spend a few days as I do that it is time a great effort in a fair way of getting the valuable in hunting. Wo can bunt all day and should be made on this subject for a diamonds presented her by the Khe- never once be tempted to violate the change in sentiment and practice. I dive of Egypt. They have been ly- game law. Yours, etc., have taken the liberty to call your at- ing in the Custom House at New tention to it as I hope for the good of York for several years, on account of the inability of Lieut. Fitch or Gen. Sherman to pay the duty on them; tian county, has withdrawn from the THEORY and HENDRICKS, would and bills have several times been be- race for Congress. The only two as-

Such a bill has passed both Honses, and it will of course receive the appro val of the President. While, perhaps, this concession by Congress, out Any attempt to underestimate the uthrence or effect of the Reform Con- of the Army, nmy be all right and ference which has just met in New proper, it is severely criticized by York would be unwise; and the asser- many who are curious to know why tion that the leaders of either party do an officer receiving nearly as much in not regard its deliberations as of the the way of salary as the President of greatest importance, is false. The the United States himself, should be Washington Organ of the White singled out for the bestawal of n valu-House Ring pretend to consider the able privilege which would never be proceedings and address of the Congranted to a citizen in the humble thy of contempt; and, to prove how torget that the Good Book says, " Unlittle attenion they deserve, the afore to him that both, more shall be given; said organ has, in this morning's issue, and from him who hath not, shall be beere separate editorial articles and tuken away even that which he hath." paragraphs on the Conference, its per- It would have been an exceedingly sonnel and proceedings. And cach difficult matter to accurately deterone of these articles is intended to mined the amount of duties on these prove that the subject is not worthy of gems, as their value-has been estimatnotice. The men assembled in New ed all the way from \$25,000 to \$300,-York, yesterday, represent the most | 000. On the 1st of April, one year respectable portion of the Republican ago, a city paper printed a large and party, the class to whom the address circumstantial account of the stealing of these diamonds the night previous, and their prompt recovery by the detectives. The article closed by saying Chidren's Goods. that they would that day be exhibted at a prominent jewelry store on Pennsylvania avenue, and the result was that hundreds of people, including many high in official position, visited the store, and, to their intense disgust, were reminded that it was "All Fools" uel J. Tilden was received in the Con- Day." The diamonds were, of course, ous accident occurred on the Maysville New York.

THE LETTER CARRIER SYSTEM.

People who are so unfortunate as to reside in cities of less than 20,000 inhabitants have reason to congratulate themselves on the very decisive vote in the House on Friday, by which that clause in the report of the Committee on Appropriations, limiting the earrier system to cities of 40,000 inhabitants were rejected. The vote was 125 to 29. It will be hardly possibly to change the law on this subject now. The mistake, if it was one, has been made, and the people of small cit-House Ring; but they sturdily dis- delivery too long to give it up now, without producing more general dissatisfaction than the annual saving is worth to the Treasury.

Letter from Island Station. ISLAND STATION, McLean Co., Ky.,

May 20th, 1876.

sold their entire stock of goods to J one store again, but this is well stocked Patterson & Bryant will have many warm frieuds, to regret their departure, as their upright deportment as citizens and merchants, has endcared them to all who have been associated

Much corn has been planted in the surrounding country, some has come up and is looking well, but is needing

There is much complaint about the probable scarcity of tobacco plants. Some have lost alf, while others have plenty. This is accounted for by the mportant fact that plants sowed in the woods are not troubled by the bugs. I have lately heard of a novelty in the way of keeping bugs off of plant-beds, and if the plan is as good as it said to be, the inventor deserves a patent. But, as no pateut has been applied for as I have heard of, I shall expose his protection from the rayage of this destructive bug. The plan is as follows:

Drive a stake in the centre of the bed, then take a strong cord, of suffi- HARTFORD, . . . KENTUCKY cient length to reach from the stake to gander's neck. The gander, day by day in making attempt to free himself, passes around the bed, dragging the cord over its entire surface in each circuit he makes. Thus the bugs are scared off until the plants are out of danger. Try the plan dear reader, it will keep the geese out of mischief if it does not save the plants. Feed the

ganders often, and but little at a time. Mr, Editor, if your Grayson county corresponent has "seed licks" for sale, he might do well to bring them to this county. He could at any rate exsize that, not allowed to squall, would pass for young turkeys (where people

had never seen either.) Come down, bring your gun, Mr.

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nto pieces resembling cord-wood. None of the attaches of the train were injured, except J. T. Purker, who had his arm broken.

Mrs. Herriet, of Puris, had a leg broken Prof. Irvine, a music teacher, was

njured about the head. The Rev. Mr. Green, a colored preacher, had both legs broken. The Rev. Mr. Taylor, a colored

preacher, had a leg broken. Henry Pickerell, a merchant of Car-

lisle, was injured seriously. John Wells, of Nicholas county, was also injured.

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L. BARRETT, LOCAL EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.....

Bouquers and croquets are the evening attractions just now.

Read the original poem on first page of this issue, by Wm. Lamont.

MISS JOSIE LANDRUM, of Calhoon, McLean county, Ky., is visiting friends

Rev. W. W. Cook held regular ser-

merly of this place but now of St. Louis, his brother, Hou. H. D. McHenry.

the Hon. Judge Stewart.

Mr. J. B. BENNETT, living about three miles from town, had nearly all his sheep killed by dogs one night last week.

our views are not always the same as those entertained, or expressed by our correspondents.

We are very thankful to Mrs. Lucy Klein for favors rendered during our recent illness. The green peas sent were the first of the season, so far as we know, and they were delicious.

THE Kentucky New Era says the "fly," "bug," or whatever it may be, has destroyed all the tobacco plants in Hartford Lodge, No. 12, I. O. G. T., We consider this a fine clipping. Who in his ears and "cussed" the music and Christian county, and has now turned its attention to the young corn.

WE WERE visited by two refresing showers of rain Sunday morning and Sunday night. This was very much needed in this community, as there has been but little rain here since corn was planted.

THOMAS J. SMITH, sheriff, accompanied by John P. Tracy and Timoleon Morton, left yesterday morning for Frankfort, with S. R. Beasley, who was condemned at the present session of our Circuit Court, for one year in the Penitentiary, for grand larceny.

Mr. J. J. LAYTON, located at Cromwell in this county, informs the public through the HERALD, and by posters, that he is prepared to card wool on short notice and at moderate prices. Give him a trial.

for kindness shown us while sick last Times. Politically this paper is Demweek. Although it was a cool sort of ocratic, but reserves an opinion of its kindness (ice) yet it was just the thing own. It is conducted on business prinwe needed to allay the burning fever eiples-no favors asked; nonc granted, that seemed to be consuming us.

The Best is the Cheapest. Have your suit made at J. Winter & Co., Louisville. Their new Spring Stock is immense-among which are

THE Ohio Democratic State Con vention at Cincinnati, last Wednes day, instructed their delegates to vote for Wm. Allen, of that State for President at the St. Louis Convention.

A SMART Illinois girl who had been cruelly jilted, rose up in her wrath and recovered \$5,000 for breach of promise and she had no sooner got this suit out of the way than she took some of the proceeds and went right to work on another-a handsome black silk made after the "Domestic Fashions."

In the list of indictments given in last week's issue, we stated that A. C. some time on account of Col. Ford, its Ellis et al, and J. Warren Barnett et al, editor and proprietor, being absent as were indicted for allowing gaming. member of the Legislature. Indictments were made against all the Where shall I buy my new suit? Shoes, Hats and Caps, Glassware and officers of the Ohio County Fair in the Why at the great Clothing House of Queensware, &c. &c. Ladies will above name and style, for allowing J. Winter & Co., Louisville, corner find it to their interest to examine gaming last October. We intended Third and Market. They keep all the their Ladies Hats; they are put up by

A FEARFUL ACCIDENT.

The Boiler of a Portable Steam Saw Mill Explodes, Killing one Man and Severely Woundlug two others.

On Tuesday of last week the boiler per portion of this county, exploded, severely injuring three men and slightly wounding one or two others. The and Sylvester Allen, who were so badly burned and scalded by the explosion that Arnold has since ilied, and but emperor .- Ocensboro Examiner. little hopes are entertained for the recovery of Wilkes and Allen.

large as a mau's body.

This sad occurrence should be a teach them a lesson of carefulness.

Fine Wool.

Editor Herald:-In your issue of the 10th inst. I saw an account of W b). Coleman presenting you with a sample of wool of his own raising, that measured eleven inches in length and vice here last Sunday night. His ser- also the average of wool per head, viz: ville, which appears in this issue of the mon was full of pathos and practical ten pounds and one ounce, and in con- Henald. Mr. Kelly has had great HON. W. ESTELL MCHENHY, for- beat it. In answer to this I send you the proprietorship of the Merchant's a sample of wool of my raising that Hotel for several years. He knows is spending a few days in town visiting measured fully twelve inches in length the wants of his guests, and one has and of fine texture. I did not see this only to stop with him to be convinced account till my sheep were shorn, and of this fact. Persons visiting the city THE lodge of Good Templars at this the wool washed. My Sheep are of the and wishing a nice comfortable place place enjoyed a rare treat last Thurs- Cotswold breed, and only fourteen in to stop, could not do better than to day night, in the way of a lecture from number, one buck, one wether, and give him a call. His charges are very of our life to never get entangled in a twelve ewes, with twenty lambs, nine liberal. of which raised eighteen of them. I purchased a buck in Boyle county Kentucky last fall, that is thoroughbred, and would like to purchase some of the late importations that I see ad-Our readers will note the fact that vertised in that valuable paper the "Farmers' Home Journal" but the dogs have made such great havoc among the sheep in this vicinity that I think it unsale to purchase at present.

I will say in conclusion that I have taken more premiums on sheep at the Hartford, Ohio county Fair in the last five years than all other competitors. WM. FOSTER.

1. O. G. T.

for the eusuing quarter : LYCURGUS BARRETT, W.C. T. MISS INEZ MILLER, W. V. T. GROSS B. WILLIAMS, W. Sec. MISS KATIE HARDWICK, A. Sec. E. P. BARNETT, W. F. S. CLAUDE J. YAGER, W. Treasury MISS LELIA ADDINGTON, W. M. HENRY GRIFFIN, W. D. M. F. R. MURRELL, W. Chaplin. NESTER BARNETT, W. G. DR. J T. MILLER, W. Sent. THOMAS TAYLOR, P. W. C. T. Miss Maggie Moseley, R. H. S. MISS ALICE JARBOE, L. H. S.

THE Liucoln Times published by WALLACE NALL & BRO., Lincoln Ill. is fast becoming one of the most popu. lar papers of the West. It has grown so rapidly in circulation that its publishers have been compelled to purchase a large power press to enable WE are thankful to Mr. J. W. Ford them to meet the demands for the young friends and former townsmen on able house.

MISS ANNA TRACY, L. D.

THE aggregate number of cases on the docket of the Ohio Circuit Court at from a yearling Cotswold Buck, this Centennial Styles that will attract your the present term, which is now in ses-spring, fifteen pounds and four ounces, sion, amounts to 487, divided as fol-

their success in this enterprise.

Common law Our docket has been greatly reduced in the last two years, and ought to be still reduced more. There is too much lawing for the good of the people.

THE Republican State Convention, which met at Louisville last week, instructed for B. H. Bristow, of Kentucky, for president.

WE welcome back to our office Ford's Southern Shield, Owensboro. This paper has been suspended for

this correction at the time, but it was latest styles, make their own clothing, first Class Milliners in Louisville, who and sell at a fair price.

Judge Gregory.

Judge Wm. F. Gregory, as will be seen from this impression of the Exam-INER, is a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court of this district. Judge Gregory is a gentleman than whom no

HE is an affable, clever gentleman, a staunch and out-spoken Democrat, The explosion is supposed to have and has an enviable reputation as a getting too low, which was done by fied for the position to which he aspires, as the pump began to work and the fall upon him, we have no doubt he cold water touched the hot boiler it ex- will perform the duties of the office tellect and scholarly attainments. If Daviess county is not destined to furn-near Litelifield managed to get on the rather greet as the successsul competit- "folded his tent like the Arab" and

WE INVITE the attention of our read ers to the advertisement of A. G. Kelly, proprietor of the Central Hutel, Louis elusion asks if William Foster can experience in this business, having had

ed by us on tobacco and corn, will have to become subscribers of the fore will have to pay their subscription our propositions, and of course can not vary from them.

MR. A. G. Brown, living near Ceralvo, informs us that he sheared from The following are the officers of a little over eight pounds to the sheep. can beat it?

Real Estate Transfers.

Aun Howard to G. G. Parker, 95 acre on Green River, acre at Hoggs Fall, R. E. Glenn to A. acres on Green River, John Barnes et al to George H. ered. Barnes, 5 acres and 94 poles on Muddy creek. Deed of exchange.

Marriage Liceuses. DeHart.

Jorden M. Wade and Miss Eliza D. Harrison T. Smiley and Miss

Amanda I. Aldridge. Joseph T. Wallace and Miss Georgie E. Lawton.

MR. WILL A. KELLY, representing the Shoe house of Elliot & Erskin, Louisville, paid our office a visit one day last week. Mr. K. is a fine business man and a clever gentleman, and except on merit. We congratulate our is connected with a first-class and reli-

> MR. CALVIN T. WARDEN, living one day last week. near Centertown, this county, sheared and was shorn late in the evening when the wool was perfectly dry. Mr. W. purchased this buck near Winchester, Clark county, Kentucky.

RICHARD LARUE, formerly of the Elizabethtown News, has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Green. Dick will make the Pan- bees have been so extensively destroytagrabh even better than it has been ed, as the honey crop of Grayson heretofore. It has long been one of the representative papers of our State, and we are glad to note this important feature.

MR. W. H. BARNES, of the firm of Barnes & Taylor, Beaver Dam, Ky., as if a scion of the haughty family of has just returned from the East with a Holorzorollen was at the antipodes, inlarge stock of Dry Goods, Boots and stead of being right in their midst. forward the latest styles weekly.

GRAYSON COUNTY ITEMS. News of the County by Our Regu-lar Correspondent.

BETTER THAN MARL

One of the most important discoverman stands higher in the community ies, and one that will in all probability of the portable steam saw mill belong. where he is known, not only on ac. prove the most beneficial to Grayson ing to Job S. Arnold, living in the up- count of his legal information, but from county, has recently been made on the ist, will arrive here on Saturday, May various other considerations. He has farm of Mr. James M. McClure, one 27st, where he will remain a few days been for years a prominent member of mile east of Millwood. Underlying a in the practice of his profession. the Hartford bar, and, of course, is scope of country ten miles square, are Those wishing Dentistry work done, bearing condition. three men severely damaged are John thoroughly acquainted with the intri-The printage on every copy of The Herald is prepared at this office.

This farm can be bought on good the owner of the prepared at this office.

One terms of subscription are \$1.50 per year, inductionally in advance.

H. Arnold, a son of the owner of the bought on good dustry ean easily be taken out, without first-class Dentist.

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Buford Objective Wester Allen, who were so had. would, if elected, wear the judicial er- any great amount of labor, as the elay mine with the ease and dignity of an crops out on the surface in hundreds of places. To those interested in this branch of industry, the abundance and fine quality of the clay offers inducements never before equalled. The been caused by the water in the bailer lawyer. He is excellently well quali- beds lie within four hundred yards of the L. P. & S. W. railroad, and every the pump failing to work, and as soon and should the selection of the people facility will be afforded by the railroad company to parties engaging in utilizing this valuable discovery. There is ploded immediately. It is said that not only creditably to himself hut to no fraud about this, as a visit to Millthe boiler and wheel, which weigh the satisfaction of the entire district. wood will testify, and interested parties about 6,000, were blown about one Judge Gregory is a native of the State, would do well to examine for themhundred yards, cutting down trees as and is a gentleman of high order of in- selves. State papers please copy.

A party named Stevenson, residing morning he made his appearance at Millwood with a wagon loaded with was doomed to disappointment, and he sired. returned to Litchfield if not a wiser, a much mortified Sheriff. Up to yesterday no tidings have been received from the absconding debtor.

For the benefit of Alfred Ashby jr. we would state that it has been a rule controversy with a scholar, and especial ly with one whose deep researches into ALL persons who intend competing such classic authors as Noble Butler would earnestly advise Mr. Ashby to this fact. HERALD by the first day of June, and turn his attention to some more congeall those who have subscribed heretonial business than that of Literature, as, in our houest opinion, he was never for the same by that date. These were fated to become a very brilliant star in poses, for sale cheap. Call and buy the galaxy of belles lettres.

Had the author of the lines, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage pounds of wool, which is an average of lady loves the other night, we firmly will renew at once. believe he would have stuck his fingers the Graysonites both.

while on business in Elizabethtown, aeres on Barnett's creek. \$1100.00 was knocked down and robbed of a Henry Tinsley to J. H. Brown, 1 considerable sum of money by three \$500.00 ucgroes, on last Saturday night. No Henry Tinsley to S. L. Fulkerson clue has been obtained of the robbers. & J. H. Brown, Steam Mill and 1 Mr. Bunch was severely injured about \$1400.00 the head by a club in the hands of one Stum, 40 of the ruffians, from the effects of \$600 00 which he has not yet completely recov-

Grayson county will not produce one tenth of the tobacco this coming sea-D. D. Leach and Miss Margaret son she has in the one that is passed. It may be all for the best; for as the potatoe crops were the curse of Ireland for many a year, in our opinion, the All Sub. Granges in the county, not tobacco erops have been and will be a having united with the County Grange, great curse to Grayson county.

> After all the blowing about "precious marl," it is evident that little good will accrue to Grayson county from this wonderful discovery, if there is not R. P. Hocker, Sect'y. pro tem. more interest taken in it than appears to be at present.

The Hon. Wm. F. Gregory, Ohio county's candidate for Criminal Judge, has made himself a host of friends in Grayson, and his chance for the county's vote is a huudredfold better than that of the other candidates for the same position.

The amount of wild flowers that are exceeds anything of the kind ever be beginning to bear. There is also a Green River Pantagraph at Bowling fore seen. What a pity it is that our would simply have been enormous.

> The Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil, was within twenty miles of us last Tuesday; and yet the blood-thirsty ticks "chawed" with as much vengance

> The natural productions of Hardin county are "school marms," rocks, sassafras bushes and thieving "niggers."

> Job Printing neatly executed at the HERALD office.

WE acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from the Executive Com-

J. E. STOWERS the well-known Dent-

WE have received No. 48, of vol. 2, of the Western Tobacco Journal published by James Gates & Co., and edited by C. C. Scales, Cinciunati, Ohio, and have placed the same on our list of exchanges. It is ably edited, and devoted almost exclusively to the sales and reports of tobacco.

WE understand that a new Enterprise has just started at Princeton, Ky. Although we have not yet seen a copy of the paper, we wish its young pro- of the year. The sudden changes of the county is a candidate for Judge of the prietors all the success imaginable.

THE Courier-Journal of last Wednesday was twice its usual size, and warning to other mill men, and should ish the Criminal Judge, we know of no debtor side of a good many parties in their building, forty-five columns of should be exercised, and the Seven Seals person in the district whom we would that burgh, and one night last week he advertisements, and other matter, or Golden Wonder, that speedy, certain making a splendid number to represent and effectual cure for all ailments brought or for the position than Judge Grego- "lit out" for parts unknown. Next the city of Louisville at the Centennial. on by variable weather, or by inhaling

Tim: Sunday school here is increashousehold traps, etc., which he had ing in members and interest, and it is shipped to Owensboro Junction. At proposed that the school have a picnic noon the Sheriff was on the down train some time in June. Action will be looking for Mr. S., but his anxiety to taken in the matter next Sunday Union army, certificates of which he pubmake that gentleman's acquiintanc morning, and a full attendance is de-

Business Notices.

Wool Carding.

J. J. LAYTON is in the above business at Cromwell, Ohio county, Ky. Give him a call and get your wool carded cheap.

Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN has just received large lot of fresh drugs, medicines. for the five teu dollar premiums offer- and Marcus Wilson would only in the etc., which he will sell very low for end serve to make fools of us. We cash. Call and convince yourself of should be in every house. Send 30 cents

Papers for Sale.

Old newspaper that can be used for wrapping paper and various other pur-

Look out for the Red Mark.

Subscribers who see a red mark breast," etc., only been around to lis- on the margin of their paper near fourteen sheep this spring, ten of which ten to the caterwauling of a party of their names may know that their were lambs, one hundred and sixteen youthful Graysonites seronading their time has expired. We hope all such

pure Lake Ice, and can begin to deliver thoroughly tested its wonderful curaby the first of May. Parties wishing to tive powers in thousands of cases, feels Mr. E. A. Bunch, of Millwood, contract for ice, will please call on me at it his duty to make it known to his once, and make contract for the season- suffering fellows. Actuated by this JOHN S. VAUGHT

Good Templars' Convention.

The Ohio county I. O. G. T. conrentiou will meet with Mount Pleasant Lodge, at Rosine, Ky., on Friday and stamp, naming this paper. Saturday, 2d and 3d of June, 1876. All Lodges in the county are requested to send delegates, as a full meeting is desired. Geo. W. Bain, will deliver It is estimated by good judges that a lecture. BENJ. NEWTON, Pres.

County Grange.

The Ohio County Grange will meet at Walton's creek the first Saturday (3d day) in June, at ten o'clock a. m. are requested to send delegates and attach themselves at the above time and place. Done by order of the Grange at Goshen, April 17th, 1876.

D. J. K. MADDOX, Master.

J. W. Davis informs the public The L. P. & S. W. railroad must be that he is located on the Hartford and Takes pleasure in announcing to the citizen of Hartford and Oblo county that he is doing a good passenger traffic, as we Barrett's ferry road, and is prepared counted forty-one passengers that ate to do a general business of horse traddinner at Mr. Well's Millwood Hotel ing. Will buy, swap or sell. Give him a call. n-13-tf

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The farm known as the Crow farm lying mittee of the Press Association to be in Ohio County, on Rough creek, five present at the annual meeting, to be miles from Hartford, containing one hunheld in Danville, Ky., on the 7th of dred acres, more or less. About one-half Hon. IGNATUS A. SPALDING, of of the land cleared. Good improvements Union county, as a candidate for with a comfortable dwelling, fine barn Congress in the Second District of and other buildings, excellent fencing, Kentucky, to succeed Hon. John and an everlasting well of water. There is also a large orchard of apple, peach, of a Democratic District Convention. pears, quinces, cherries, plans and a great variety of small fruits, all ln excellent

J. W. PATTON, M. D.

Buford, Ohio County, Ky., May let 1876.

Poetry and Prose of Spring. The glories of spring time has ever heen a favorite theme of the poets. They glow with rapture when describing how "Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil," but lorget that Death rides on every passing breeze, and season however bright and beantiful it may seem is fraught with perils to the human race. In our climate it is the most dangerous to health of any portion while the poisonous exhalations arising 1876. from the earth, induce deadly fevers, At contained an interesting description of this perilous season the greatest care

> it can be brought quickly into requisition. Big Iuvention.

miasmatic vapors, should be kept where

Loyd, the famous map man, who made all the maps for General Grant and the lished, has just invented a way of getting a relief plate from steel so as to print Loyd's Map of American Continentshowing from ocean to ocean—on one entire sheet of note paper, 40x50 inches large, on a lightning press, and colored, sized and varnished for the wall so as to etand washing, and mailing anywhere in the world for 30 eents, or unvarnished for 25 cents. This map shows the whole United States and Territories in a group, from surveys to 1875, with a million places on it, such as towns, cities, villages. mountains, lakes, rivers, streams, gold mines, railway stations &c. This map to the Loyd Map Company, Philadelphia and you will get a copy by return mail.-[New York Illustrated Christian Weekly

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no-17-4t.

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For Judge Criminal Court.

We are authorized to announce Hou GEO. W. RAY, of Owensboro, as a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court, recently established by the General Assembly of Ky., embracing the counties of Hardin, Meade, Breckinridge, Hancock, Daviese, Ohio and Grayson. Election, August 1876.

We are authorized to announce Hox. JOHN ALLEN MURRAY, of Breckenridge county, as a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court, recently established by the General Assembly of Kentucky lurks in every flower." Yes, the vernal embracing the counties of Hardin, Meade, Breckenridge, Hancock, Davies, Ohio and Grayson. Election August 1876.

weather produce Colds, Coughs, Catarrh, Criminal Court of the 5th Judicial Dis-Bronchitis, Rheumatism and Neuralgia, triet of Kentucky. Election, August,

We are authorized to announce STEPHEN WOODWARD as a candidate for Sheriff of Obio county. Election Au-

W. L. Rowe is a candidate for Sheriff of Ohio county, subject to the decission of the Democratic Convention.

We are authorized to announce C. W. PHILLIPS as a candidate for the office action of the Democratic convention to be held on the first Monday in June, 1876.

We are authorized to aunounce ARM-ISTEAD JONES as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic convention, to be held on the first Monday in June, '76.

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Immense Clip for 1876—Decline in Prices of the Raw Material.

The regular sheep shearing season in Kentucky will begin about the first of ing to check the ravages on their plant tennial year to plant a tree. If you May if not retarted by most unseasonable-cold weather. Wool growing in the State, and especially in our immediate section, has received a large share of attention and solicitude during the past few years, nutil it is ranking among our most important industries. In view of the near approach suggestions to our farming friends in possible to ruise a tobacco crop in this the main question of gold in the Black country. His prediction, he says, is regard to the article. From informabased upon the most reliable information and data of a reliable character it is sufe to assume that the wool clip in the United States will be near twice as large it has ever been before. The ages of the tobacco fly. Plant bed price of wool has been steady declining for some time, and in view of the condition, are to-day bare of plants.forth-coming immense clip to be thrown upon the market, and the large quantities of the old clip left of the country.—Camberland Couries many wool-manufacturing establish- precinct at an average of ten cent over, coupled with the stoppage of ments of the East, and with the fact, per pound. The beds are looking also, of an already over supply of finely, but fears, as usual, are enter woolen goods and textile fabries on hand, there is no doubt that the price pearance. - Maysville Bull-tin. of the raw material will reach unusually low figures. California is in the by pestilential insects, not only in this market already, with part of her fine section, but throughout the entire State, spring fleece at 35 cents. Inquiries as we notice by our exchanges, is asfrom the northwest, from the middle States, from Moutana, Utah, Nebraska and Nevada, and other points, are daily pouring in upon speculators, luyers and manufacturers regarding the standard and probably ruling prices. In all cases the replies indicate a most unsteady and unsettled state of things; and the fact is unsually conceded that the wool interest is with young chickens in the center of in a very depressed condition and that it has suffered more than any other thickly with mead. - Franklin Patriot. industry in the general prostration of trade. The failures among manufac- much complaint among our farmers urers have been numerous, not to say general. The principle cause of this Nor is there any exaggeration about is the immense amount of woolen it. During the past two weeks we goods manufactured during the last have made special inquiry of not less ten years, till an overplus has accumu- than oue hundred farmers from all late beyond the home demand, and parts of the county, and some from which has no remunerative outlet Lyon, Crittenden and Trigg counties, abroad. There is, therefore, a forced reduction in the consumption of the raw material, with a corresponding depression in price, depreciating daily by the forthcoming immense clip.-The price of woolen goods and fabrics is lower than they have been for thirty years, and this fact will increase the consumption. But with this increase it will take a long time to overcome the large surplus on hand, and, with the accumulating wool clips to brace the wool market to a steady and profitable basis. We have just been shown letters from heavy wool dealers and manufacturing cities, in repsonse to enquiries as to the prospect in prices. These letters state that from thirty to thirty-two cents a pound are the highest spring opening prices that can be justified. In view of these facts we suggest to dur farmers and wool-growers that they post themselves thoroughly in the premises. We further count of the bugs .- Mayfield Democrat. suggest the importance of having their wool clip well prepared for the market, free from buds, clean and in excellent condition. It is safe to advise them also to have their wool early on the market and that they sell for the best opening prices they can obtain.-It is quite clear, in view of the stoppage of so many manufactories, the large stock of weelen fabrics on hand, and the unprecedented wool clip to be the cool weather continues the later gathered in the month of May, that there is nothing to be gained by holdthe contrary, further declines throughout the season may be regarded as absolute and inevitable certainties. It if, indeed, it matures at all.-Kenmay be to the interest of farmers to tucky New Erg. 14 give timely attention to these sugges-

profit by them .- Lex. Dispatch. by appointing them agents for the sale utes. - Grayson Journal. of wire clothes-lines. The plan adopted is to induce the farmer to sign his In a few days thereafter, swindler No. June. This he says is sure to kill Pure Wines and Liquors for medical purposes 2 comes along and presents a bill for \$100 signed by the farmer. The lat- A MAINE farmer set fire to a pile of ter protests, but is finally induced to straw on the barn floor to make a light compromise rather than go to Court. to harness his horses by, and now he Our farmers should be ou their gnard. has no barn.

Injury of Tobacca Plants.

condition of the plants all over the musical murmurs of "So noble bok-

and tobacco flies are making sad havoe ful housewives at the heel and toe. with the plant beds; many have been entirely destroyed. One of our largest Aleck is a six-year old boy, who is tobacco growers informs us that all of very fond of ice-cream. He was perhis plants were destroyed, and that he er evening, and, as usual, wanted was compelled to burn new beds as more ice creun; but us he made his late as last Safurday. Our farmers wish known he added: "Can't you. are working hard with brushes, ma- hotten It a little?" beds. Judging from the present out- can't do that make a bough. look, and the various reports coming informed by a farmer of extensive ex- al. perieuce in tobacco enllure ('Squire J.

tion. - Elkton Witness. We continue to hear of the ravthat last Sunday were in excellen These complaints are not from partie ular localities, but come from all part

Tobacco Is being sold in the Sardi tained that the fly will put in an ap- Greenville at

The destruction of tobacco plants suming alarming proportions. Large murbers of beds in this immediate vicinity are totally destroyed, and nearly all the others said to be injured to a greater or less extent .- McLoui County Progress.

Some of the farmers in this section have saved their plants from destruction by flies or bugs by tying a heu the bed, and others by sowing the bed We have never before heard so

about the scarcity of tobacco plants. and with a very few exceptions they have all said that their plants were

entirely destroyed .- Princeton Banner. Many of our best farmers tell us that all their plants that were not killed by the late freezes are being destroyed by bugs. With the present prospect, a tobacco erop will be almost a complete failure in our county. -Murray Gazette.

We learn from a very intelligent and reliable gentleman, who has been in nearly every district in Graves conty, and made special inquiry, and visited a number of farmers for the purpose of ascertaining the true state of affairs regarding the destruction of tobacco plants, that he found some beds probably one-third destroyed, and some in splenddid condition. He estimates one half of the plants, at least, untouched, and from the closest calculation he thinks the crop will not full short more than 25 per cent. on ac-

After careful examination and enquiry we are convinced that there are not in Christian county enough plants of the first sowing to set out one-twentieth of a crop. These having been almost totally destroyed by the flythe reliance for plants is now confined to late sowing which are just coming up. There is as yet but little abatesowing will likely be as completely destroyed as the first. In the event is

REMEDY FOR BOTS .- Take a bunch tions, which are made that they may of hair out of the horse's mane or tail and cut it up very fine-say the six-LOOK OUT FOR THEM .- The Mays- teenth part of an inch-put it in a ville Bulletin is our authority for the quart of alum water and drench the following: Parties are now traveling horse with it, and you will find the through the country swindling farmers horse will be relieved in a few min-

Mr J. M. Thomas gives the followname in a book the swindler represents ing remedy for killing persimon aprouts to be for reference only, but which He says cut them off about two or proves to be an order for 2,006 feet of three inches below the surface of the wire clothes-line at five cents per foot. ground from the 1st to the 15th of them. - Grayson Journal.

THERE are ten widowers in the The following paragraphs are taken United States Senate. When they from our exchanges, and will show the pass the Treasury building they hear ing," "Such boyish walk."

The prospect for 10bacco plants is STOCKINGS for ladies are now elaboexceedingly unfavorable. The bugs rately worked with sprays of flowers.

mires, red and black pepper, &c., try- Evenybody is expected this cen-

If you know a railroad Superin- LIBERAL PREMIUMS, in from the different sections, there temleut, treat him kindly ut this senwill consequently be a much smaller son of the year. It won't be so hard erop planted than expected. We are to ask him for a pass to the Centenni-

Occasionally a man comes back J. Jackson), who has thoroughy investifrom the Black Hills without any tiguted the matter, that it will be im- scalp; but this has nothing to do with

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